lic Praises President Wilson's Efforts and Says He Will Find a Mighty Echo in Switzerland.

Likens Country to Island "Amidst Seething Waves of Terrible War With Its Interests Sensibly Jeopar-

French Senate Unanimously Affirms Sentiment That No Peace Conclusions Can Come With Enemy in ters announced today.

the occurrence of catastrophes such as the one under which the peoples are suffering today.

'In this connection he lays particular stress on the necessity for bringing about the end of the present war. Without making peace proposals himself, or offering mediation, he confines himself to sounding as to whether manking may hope to have approached the haven of peace.

Backs Up Wilson.

The most meritorious personal initiative of President Wilson will find a mighty echo in Switzerland. True to the obligations arising from observing the strictest neutrality united by the same friendship with the states of both warring groups of Powers, situated like an island amidst the seathing waves of the terrible world-war, with its ideal and material interests most sensibly jeopardized and violated, our country is filled with a deep longing for peace, and ready to assist by its small means to stop the endless sufferings caused by the war and brought before its eyes by daily contact with the interned, the severely wounded, those expelled, and to establish the foundations for a beneficial co-operation of the peoples.

The Swiss Federal Council is therefore glad to selze the opportunity to tupport the efforts of the President of the United States. It would consider itself happy if it could act in any, no matter how modest a way, for the reapproachement of the peoples now engaged in the struggle and for reaching a lasting peace.

same way as the Swiss Pres

Only Two Editions of the Post-Dispatch Today

NLY two regular-editions of
the Post-Dispatch are being
printed today—the Midday
and the Home. This, the Home
edition, is the last, unless some
news event of great importance
should require the issuance of an

LIKELY TO SUPPORT DANUBE CROSSING U. S.-SWISS MOVES INNORTH DOBRUDJA

Expose Flank of Russo-Rumanians in Rumania.

Mackensen in Position to Push Into Russian Province for

ish detachments, after strong artillery preparation, attacked on both sides of the Wieltje in the Ypres sector and were repulsed.

PARIS, Dec. 25.-Last night's War Of-

8-HOUR DAY FOR STORES

TEUTONS ATTACK

Note From the Little Repub- Their Success at Matchin Would

AT DOOR OF BESSARABIA

Either of Two Campaigns.

fice communication on the campaign in France reads:

"Artillery action, quite spirited in character, occurred at various points along the front, particularly on both sides of the Avre, in the sectors of Quesnoy and Canny, as well as on the right bank of the Meuse.
"In Champagne a sudden attack by the enemy on our trenches west of Auberive was easily repuised. Everywhere else calm prevailed."

Big Chicago Concerns Inaugurate
Movement for New Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. S.—Four large department stores here employing thousands of clerks apnounce that beginning Tuesday they will adopt a straight eighthour day, with no reduction in salaries, as a result of the shorter day.

Giant Tree at the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Coliseum



COMB IN HAIR STOPS BULLET SNOW OR RAIN TONIGHT, MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

Sutherland of West Frankfort, a bride of a few weeks, was struck by a stray bullet which came through the door of her father's home, and narrowly escaped The builet had struck the back of her head and flattened against a metal comb. The comb practically saved her life.

Greetings

To our thousands and thousands of advertisers who have consistently placed the greater share of their announcements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, not only during 1916, but for

508 CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS OR MORE THAN 534 YEARS

Record for Sunday, December 24:

CIRCULATION!

Average 1st 11 months, 1916: Sunday only, 387,082 | Daily average, 205,068

Yesterday: High, 47, at 2 p. m.; low, 31. at 1 a. m.

NEVER MIND, YOUR VEST COVERS MOST cast for St. Louis OF THAT TIE. a p d vicinity and vicinity— Snow or rain to might will be alightly above the freezing point; much

FIREMAN FALLS FROM TRUCK

THE TEMPERATURES.

night and tomor

Fireman Charles J. Marik of 3110 Cass avenue. 35 years old. was killed this morning when he fell from a truck on Euclid avenue, between Washington and Deimar boulevards. He was riding on the side of the truck, which was going to a fire at 755 Aubert avenue, and lost his bulance. A rear wheel of the truck passed over he head.

Marik was taken to St. John's Hospital, but died soon after. He leaves a wife

MORE FAVORABLE VIEW OF U. S. NOTE IS BEING TAKEN IN BELLIGERENT COUNTRIES

Berlin and London Papers Taking Attitude That row; the lowest They May Have Been Hasty in Early Consideration of Document.

WIDE range of sentiment regarding President Wilson's note asking for the peace terms of the belligerents still is expressed in the comment of newspapers and prominent men in the countries to which the note was addressed. The tide of opinion, however, apparently is turning gradually in favor of a more friendly interpretation of the note than was at first evidenced. London papers are beginning to appress the view that the first interpretation there may have been too hasty. In Berlin, where confusion was caused at first by the fact that only appreciate of the note were published, a more favorable view of it is being taken with persual of the full text. In the other entents copitals other than London the comment is friendly toward the United States, but the opinion most generally expressed is that the President's request will not be acceded to. In the neutral countries there is every indication of satisfaction and even joy over the note.

BRITISH BEGIN TO MODIFY FIRST

Five Hundred City Playground Youngsters Entertain Child Audience With Dances.

PRESENTS DISTRIBUTED AMONG YOUNG GUESTS

Seventeenth Post-Dispatch Christmas Event Began Saturday With Distribution of 2000 Baskets of Dinner-Homeless Men Have Feast Today.

The seventeenth annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival gan at the Coliseum at 10:30 o'clock today, with Santa Claus personal attendance and the great building filled with children om the ground to the roof.

Having it in the foreneon was a change from the plan of p

vious years, but it was none too early for the 12,000 guests.

anything, it was not early enough to suit them. Most of them we
there before the doors were opened, eager for good seats. What
the doors opened they pressed in, with no disorder, however, as
swarmed over the building, which was filled to capacity in a

HOMELESS MEN

ARE GUESTS AT

Only Certificate of Admission Lively Appetite; Gifts of Tobacco for Them. The homeless men's dinner, an annu-feature of the Post-Dispatch Christins Partival, was given today at the Mil

CHRISTMAS FEAST

BRITISH SHIP SAILING DATES AT NEW YORK TO BE SECRET

Policy Effective After First Week in January to Protect Vessels, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, Dec. E.—No one interested in the departure of British vessels from New York will be able to learn positively the dates of sailings after the first week in January, according to an official of one of the lines.

Great Britain has issued orders for strict secrecy. This is to protect them from enemy attacks. No advertisements of future sailings will tell the dates and anyone interested must await private instructions when to board the vessels or send freight to them.

instructions when to board the vessels or send freight to them.

How this order will affect transatlantic mails is yet to be seen. Heretofore dates of the departure of vessels have been sent to the postoffice and placards printed telling the hours mails for such vessels would close. Other entente nations are expected to adopt the same

St. Louis is specially favored in the chance to get all the beauty and charm from "Civilization," the \$1,000,000 plotured drama that promises to be the office instrument in abolishing war, at popular prices. Matines 2:30, evenings 3:15, daily, including Sundays, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

Think of U. S. Peace No. 10 post-Dispatch Christmas Festival.

IMANIAN KING EXPRESSES

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Confidence in the future

is the only reply possible, except an expression of regret and refusal to Ciscuss peace, a policy which no rational person believes either possible or politic. On the assumption that the President's spened there on Mohday by King Ferdinand. The dispatch says that the King, in a speech from the throne, said that the war had shown that Austria-Mangary, in her present condition, could no longer exist as a factor in the squilibrium of Europe.

The King said that the Rumanian amy had struggled against the forces of four combined enemies in a manner justifying Rumania looking to the future with absolute confidence.

According to the dispatch, the King was given an enthusiastic reception by senators and Deputies.

Creation of the unequaled photo spec-

Creation of the unequaled photo spec-table, "Civilization," probably will win for Thomas H. Ince the Nobel peace prise. Only a fraction of the population of St. Louis can witness the production of it, now on in the Victoria Theater, Delmar boulevard, west of Grand ave-nue, for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Matinee 2:30, evenings 8:15. Popular prices.

TWO YOUNGSTERS HAVE MERRY

FEWER CIGARETTES AT HARVARD

"WE ARE INCAPABLE OF SUCH COWARDICE AS PEACE NOW"

"We who always wanted peace and always preached peace respond to President Wilson that we prefer death to servitude and will continue the war regardless of sacrifices, un-til we obtain for the world the rep-aration due the victims and for the future guarantees of durable peace founded on respect of the right."

Note Shows President's

Justice, Far-Sightedness and Honesty Says Pope.

OME, Dec. 23, via Paris, Dec. 25.—Pope Benedict, according to report, today, in speaking to Cardinal Gasparri, papal Secretary of State, regarding President Wilson's note to the belligerents,

NO NEGOTIATIONS WHILE ENEMY IS ON FRENCH SOIL

"We who always wanted peace and

PARIS, Dec. 25. THE Post-Dispatch has received the following statement from Senator d'Estourneilles de Constant, before the war the world's foremost peace advocate, regarding President Wilson's peace

he speaks as a friend he must permit us to respond as friends. sibility the chance of war being started again.

"If, unhappily, we stopped before the proper time—if we gave Germany a truce so badly needed for rehabilitation, it would be momentarily satisfactory for all; but we are incapable of such cowardice. Such action means deserting the battle-field now, but drawing it after for our children. It means we save the Hohanzollern empire and betray civilization.

"We who always wanted peace and

"Justifying his action, the President speaks of American interest, American interest is inseparable from France's interest, which itself is inseparable from the interest of humanity. Free peoples cannot exist except under the regime of right. "The President asks us our aims in the war. Will he ask Beigium that question? "Our aim is to show how repulsive to us is the war, which was plotted and directed against us by an assassin defying all national, international and human rights.

"Our aim is the defeating of violence and oppression today as it has been for a century, since France and the United States fought for independence.

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RUSSIA TURNS A DEAF EAR TO NOTE

GREAT JOY SHOWN

IN NORWAY OVER

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

impression that it will be difficult footh belligerents to comply.

"There has been a certain bitterne before in neutral European countries that Wilson has been unable to comp that Wilson has been unable to compel a united peace intervention. Now, alone, he has a freer position and may act more quickly. The German peace proposal seemed like the first dove from the ark in the waves of the war's flood of sha Wilson's proposal causes a feeling as if the ark were landing upon Arrarat."

Stockholm's Dagblat, a Conservative paper, says: "Wilson's proposal is wisely balanced and it will be difficult to refuse to comply. The case of the United

possibilities of peace clear. All the neutrals must sympathize with Wilson's feasible proposal and with his action at a favorable psychological moment."

The Sozial Demokraten, a Labor party paper, says: "Workmen all over Europe think that the first step to peace is to make the aims of the war clear from both sides. In that way, Wilson's proposal has a great meaning. It differs from the vague German proposal, which Wilson openly rejects. In wishing an early and justifiable peace, Wilson's intertions seem to be to try to influence the allies to so answer Germany that the latter country must reply with a new proposal giving its conditions.

'It is astonishing that Wilson mays that both sides aim to save the rights of the smaller states. Austria's brutal nots to Servia and the shameful violation of the neutrality of Belgium are curious events in a war for the rights of the smaller nations."

All the neutrality is the proposal in the state of the smaller nations.

The Sozial Demokraten, a Labor party called the entente's action in Rumania's case a blunder, but that is small composed to the world that possession of this city had been promised to Russia by the entente in 1915. Does this not mean the partition of a state which cannot even be called small and which has assisted vitally during the present war?

Finally Baron Bussche, asked to express his general apinion regarding the President's note said:

"It think I can state now that the President's note has been received with sympathy. This is certainly true of official circles.

Think of U. S. Peace Note

GERMAN COMMENT MORE FAVORABLE TOWARD NOTES

rton, N. J.—The interpretation of Preserton, N. J.—The interpretation of President Wilson's suggestions concerning peace are somewhat confused by the fact that first comment was based on the short extracts from his note received here and the additional fact that Secretary of State Lansing also made a statement soncerning the situation which the German people are not sure has not been distorted, says the Overseas News Agency. "This confusion." the news agency adds, "is illustrated by the fact that the comment published by the Vossische Zeitung yesterday and today differs in important points. Yesterday that Vossische Zeitung considered the President's note as "diplomatic intrigue," which had been prompted by a desire to shield England, and declared that the note ought to be received by Germany

TWO YOUNGSTERS HAVE MERRY

DAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Two youngsters, kin of the President, made/a merry Christmas at the White House today. They were Ellen McAdoo, the President was precised the note in the spirit of friend-dinans in which it was offered, but while appreciating the humanitarian motive which presents were exchanged among the grown-ups and Santa Claus distributed gifts to the children. A fair-life dinary closed the day's celebration.

Every married employe of the White House house had a turkey, the gift of the President.

The Associated Press has been the formed that the Resian Government of the Sanate affirming that France can rob conclude peace with an enemy who couples French territory coming at the same time as the peace note of the Swiss Government, has stirred anny the same time as the peace note of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace note of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace note of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace and public. The action of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace and public. The action of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace and public. The action of the Swiss Government, has attrived anny the same time as the peace and public. The action of the string the humanitarian motive which is same time as the peace and public. The action of the string the humanitarian motive which is suggested to our adversaries that they was regarded most favorably.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chaimber deveted a large part of the Same time and portrions.

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The Christmas Spirit

Is the spirit of happiness and joy of giving, and the officers and directors of this institution give thanks that it has been so generously and loyally supported by the citizens of Saint Louis during the past year. We trust that the service we give and the value we render is helpful and encouraging to the community at large.

Peace on Earth, God Bless the Third War Christmas," Savs Kaiser

DISPATCH to the ex-A change Telegraph from Amsterdam says Emper-or William has sent the following. Christmas greetings to all the German armies and to Germans at home:

"Henor to God above, peace on earth and to man, happinean. God bless the third war Christ-man of all those away in the field and of those at home in our dear fatherland.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT

Companion Chased by Another Patrolman Caught in the Jefferson Hotel Grill.

on a platform of Buller Brothers ware-house, on St. Charles west of Twelfth street, suffering from a serious bullet wound, and is at the city hospital in a critical condition. Emil Bossch, 17 years old, who ran with Merkle from Thirtsenth and Chestnut street, when the policemen approached them, was pursued into the Jefferson Hotel, where he was arrested. Bossch's hand was out as he ran through the door of the out as he ran through the door of the hotel. He was treated at the dispen-

fled. Bossch said he lived at 286A Indiana avenue.

Merkle was shot through the body. The bullet entered the back and emerged at the left side of the abdomen. He made no statement to the police.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
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Fire Started by Christmas Tree, A fire started by a candle on a Christ mas tree did slight damage about 6:4



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"The Unchastened Woman"

By CARLOS F. HURD.

"UNCHASTENED" is correct, my dear;
If ever woman needed whipping,
This Caroline's the one, 'tis clear; To see her punished would be ripping.

Now, Carrie held, with perfect right, Her husband, Hubert, was a rotter; The girl with whom he dined each night Worked in the customs as a spotter.

This Hubert owned a cotton mill And built his fortune on protection; But Carrie smuggled silks, until Her crude work failed to pass inspection.

This left her in a pretty mess, In which her rival deigned to aid her For Hubert's sake. Perhaps you guess How angry this assistance made her.

So Vampire Carrie sets her cap For one susceptible to vamping, An architect, a youthful chap, She met o'er Tuscan hills a-tramping.

He has a wife. And now we sit

The architect from wife and duty, She meets the spotter's flance This situation is a beauty.

The fiance, a loyal soul, Makes her retract what first she utters; She then proceeds to tell the whole, While in the flame the spilt fat splutters.

Divorce is Hubert's earnest prayer, But at the end he's still without it. The moral seems to be that there Is nothing he can do about it.

Repentance isn't Carrie's style; Although the years her charms diminish, She'still retains her heart of guile, The same old Carrie at the finish.

Emily Stevens, in this part, Especially when she's retracting, Leads in a rare display of art; I've never seen more gilt-edged acting.

They all won plentiful applause, But to Miss Stevens came the glory Of hearing, 'mid a fateful pause, Some hisses, from the upper story.

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Mach Co., which furnished a box of matches for each man; the St. Louis



Move Against High Costs-Op-pose Prohibition Amendment.

It was charged in a report of the legis-

pose, if necessary.

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Die, Announces His Engagement.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 25.-Albert T. Patenced three times to die in Sing Sing

founder of Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., who died in New York Sept. 10, 1990.

"I had my stocking hung up last light," he added.

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NEW YORK, Dec. &—Albert T. Patrick's Pirst Wife Wed Hiss Whea Ampte is Russ light," he added.

NEW YORK, Dec. &—Albert T. Patrick's was pardoned by Gov. Dix Nov. St. 1912, after ten years in prison following his conviction of the murder of William Marsh Rice, a Texas millionaire in this city. He was the chief beneficiary under the will of Rice. Sentenced to die three times, the logal fight he made for freedom was one of the most remarkable in the criminal annals of the country.

When Patrick was convicted in March, 1992, Mrs. Addie M. Francis, to whom he was engaged, proved her fain in him by marrying him in the Tombs prison in this city. She worked tirescaled from the was engaged. Proved her fain in him by marrying him in the Tombs prison in this city. She worked tirescaled from the was engaged, proved her fain in him by marrying him in the Tombs prison in this city. She worked tirescaled for street prominent men in his behalf. John T. Milliken of St. Louis, Patrick's brother-in-law, spent a fortune to gain Patrick's liberty. Pro 10 years Mrs. Patrick lived within sight of the walls of Sing Sing that she might he near her husband and comfort him. The day stafe he was pardoned they be-town of the might have been proved the fain in this city. She worked tirescaled through having been continued to gain Patrick's liberty. Pro 10 years Mrs. Patrick lived within sight of the walls of Sing Sing that she might he mer her husband and comfort him. The day stafe he was pardoned they be-town of the might have been proved of the fain in the first of the wall of the wall of Sing Sing that she might he mer her husband and comfort him. The day stafe he was pardoned they be-town of the precincus of the street of the late of the street of the street of the late of

Union No. 4, was re-elected president of being treated.

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

lative committee that present high prices prised at the excellent manner in which are the result of the manipulation of it is being performed by The Players

gested that in the proposed new Constitution for Missouri there be a provi-sion empowering cities to buy and sell scenes" part of the circus, where "Pol foodstuffs and issue bonds for the pur-Secretary Kreyling annonuced that the Central Trades and Labor Union had and ring horses all are shown. written Senators Stone and Reed urging that Congress leave to the states the uestion of prohibiting the liquor traf-. The letter requested Senators Reed

> CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-Thousands acks of first-class and parcel post mai are blockaded in the railroad terminal

A. T. PATRICK IS TO WED TULSA WOMAN

St. Louisan Will Be in

Richmond, 72 years old, on Christmas day in the 40 years of their married life. Last Wednesday Richmond was taken to the city hospital, because of his helpless ondition due to infirmities of age. Mrs. tichmond, on her way to a grocery this morning, slipped on the sidewalk in front of 308 Cedar street. She was taken to The doctors arranged for them to spend the day in each other's company by hav-ing the husband wheeled in an invalid's

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Circus" as a play of more than ordi nary difficulty to stage will be sur-prised at the excellent manner in which For the three acts special scenery has

ride her horse in the ring. The flags, buntings, sawdust, ammal cages, ponie Mitchell Harris made a good village parson. Olive Templeton, as "Polly," had an unusual role, but handled it well. Arthur Holman was a fine "Big Jim," the boss canvas man, who mothers "Polly" until she falls in love with the clergyman. Jason Robards, as the clown gave a good delineation of a pathetic

LISBON, via London, Dec. 25.-The the country simultaneously, the Christ-Cabinet has decided to create a War mas mail overwhelmed the railroads. mittee. Both bodies will have extensive

YOUR BONUS Will Be Deposited

By Another Man

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AND FAMILY? Add your next bonus to it, do more than that—add a little out of every pay cheek.
You will be better off at the end of next year.

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Open Tuesday nights, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, until 7:30 p. m.—on account of holidays falling

Oil Man, Thrice Sentenced to Washington Dispatches Indicate Gifts Are Given to Thousands of State Department.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington today said that Breckinridge Long of St. Louis probably would be nominated by President Wilson as Assistant Secretary of State, to succeed John E. Osborne of Wyoming, who resigned recently.

prison, on a murder charge, announced here yesterday his engagement to Miss sistant Secretary of State. to succeed Mildred West, daughter of a Tuisa oil operator. They will be married in June. Patrick was pardoned after a long fight by his brother-in-law, John T. Milliken, St. Louis millionaire.

Patrick was tried for the alleged murder of William Marsh Rick millionaire patrick was tried for the alleged murder of William Marsh Rick millionaire founder of Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., who died in New York Sept. 10, 130.

"I had my stocking hung up last of the little vis-there handing out gifts to the little v

years Mrs. Patrick lived within sight of the walls of Sing Sing that she might be near her husband and comfort him. The day after he was pardoned they began their long-delayed honeymoon, going first to St. Louis and later to Tulsa. A year later the news came from Tulsa that Mrs. Patrick, worn out by years of nervous strain, was dying.

They have built, on the grounds adjoining the residence, an art gallery, Several bundred young folks singing the residence, and the singing strain of the singing strain

Contributions were placed in a little red bag carried by the burser of each band.

Miss Fishback's singers visited Portland place, and a group from the Church of the Messiah sang in Westmoreland place. The latter received \$6.75. William H. Danforth led the singers of Place. The municipal Christmas festivities in Twelfth street, opposite the Jefferson Hotel, were attended by thousands of Washington terrace and Kingsbury place. Their collections amounted to \$94. Mrs. Dwight B. Blossom was in charge there handing out gifts to the little vis. of the carolers that went to Brentmoor.

mother, last year, the Longs have occupied the Lindell boulevard residence. They have built, on the grounds adjoining the residence, an art gallery, in which are a number of valuable paintings owned by Mrs. Long.

Man Taken to Hospital III and Woman Follows With Broken Arm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, 64 years old, 733 South Second street, had never been separated from her husband, Mattis Richmond, 72 years old, on Christmas day in the Man and the second street, had never been separated from her husband, Mattis Richmond, 72 years old, on Christmas day in the Man and the second street, had never been separated from her husband, Mattis Richmond, 72 years old, on Christmas day in the Man and the second street, had never been separated from her husband, Mattis Richmond, 72 years old, on Christmas

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Charge Purchases Balance of Month Will Be Billed on January Statement, Payable in February

FAMOUS & BARR CO.

TOMORROW, IN ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST CLOTHES STORE, WE USHER IN OUR EAGERLY ANTICIPATED

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Involving great quantities of men's and young men's Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, and to be offered at a price that will at once stamp this as a most extraordinary clothes buying occasion.

The thousands of men and young men who look to this wonderful institution to supply their clothes needs will have much, indeed, to enthuse over here beginning tomorrow. Even though the price of woolens has gone skyward this season, thanks to our wonderful buying power and foresightedness, this event will again conclusively demonstrate the decided superiority of our clothes values. Several unusually profitable purchases from a number of America's most reputable makers brought us this season's choicest apparel, clothes that bear our fullest indorsement, clothes that will give honest and satisfying service.

The Suits Include—

Practically every model that Fashion has decreed as correct this season, in an almost endless assortment of smart new patterns and effective colorings. Novelty worsted Suits in blue, gray and brown effects, cassimeres and cheviots, in all sorts of novelties, including stripes, plaids and checks; also plain blue serges and ribbed Thibets. Conservative models and all the correct new extreme models for the younger men; including single and double-breasted pinch-back effects, narrow, cuff bottom trousers, some silk-lined Suits among them. Others fully lined with mohair and serge; sizes for men-and young men from 32 to 52, also stouts and slims.

The Overcoats Include—

Just about every style that is new and wanted. particularly featuring the very popular single and double-breasted pinch-back Coats, with self collar; some button through front; form-fitting Coats, with plain or velvet collars, conservative Chesterfield models for those seeking a Coat for dress wear; mostly all of them are quarter silk lined with satin sleeves and piped seams. All are hand tailored and come in a world of effective patterns and colorings, all sizes to fit men and young men of every build, also stouts and slims.

We cannot too strongly emphasize the extraordinary importance of this occasion. Beginning Tuesday, we offer you choice of hundreds of garments at the surprisingly low price of





Usual \$5 Qualities \$3.85

Special for \$3.85

Included are boys' Combination Suits, Regulation Norfolk Suits of all-wool fabrics, heavy School Overcoats for larger boys, Chinchilla and Fancy Overcoats for the little fellows, also Mackinaws with large shawl collar, and in the newest plaids.

BAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats

Special \$18.00

These are very special values, and garments such as motorists will require to keep them warm during the cold weather season. Black all-weel kersey shell, lined throughout with marmot fur; pieced Persian lamb collar; sizes 36 to 50.

TWO Instead of the Usual ONE at Famous-Barr Co.

In addition to the offerings here bulletined our announcements in Sunday's papers gave par-

After-Christmas Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel.

After-Christmas Sale of Silks. After-Christmas Sale of Domestics.

After-Christmas Sale of Blankets. After-Christmas Sale of Housewares.

all of which begin here tomorrow, and which present saving opportunities of a surprising

By all means arrange to attend these sales-they merit your deepest consideration.

Special Value at .. \$2.65

A very special value; sizes for men and young men; built of worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in serviceable patterns; plain, conservative and extreme styles with cuff bottoms.

Men's \$3.50 Odd Trousers

After-Xmas Sale of Women's Silk Petticoats

Involving "Lily of France," "Redfern," "LaVida," "Madame Irene" and the very popular lace-front "Modart" Corsets.

These Corsets are all in the latest models, and are made of the choicest materials. These makes are among America's very best corset products. and in this sale, as at all times, every pair will be scientifically fitted by our expert corsetieres.

dame Irene Corsets, beginning Tuesday, choice...



Fiber Silk Sweater Coats; Women's Sweater Sets of brushed wool; originally \$7.50 to \$10; for. \$5.00 brushed wool; originally \$10 and \$12.50 \$6.98

After-Xmas Sale of

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

SALE OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Offering best standard and most reliable kinds at worth-while savings. A splendid opportunity to stock up on warm Winter Underwear to profitable advantage.



STORE HOURS TUESDAY 8:30 A. M.

TO' 5:30 P. M.

After-Xmas Sale of WOMEN'S WAISTS

Georgette Crepe Waists (only 300); originally \$10, \$6.98 | Silk Crepe de Chine Waists; sizes 34 to 42; originally \$2.29 and \$15; for \$2.29

Men's \$1 Wool Underwear, 79c Natural wool, flat hirts or Drawers; slightly irregular; all sizes.

\$1.50 Union Suits, 95c White, Peeler & Egyptian color; cotton ribbed, closed crotch; slightly

\$2 "Velvetrib" Union Suits, \$1.35 Soft as velvet, white or Peeler color; closed crotch; slight seconds. \$1.50 "Chalmer's" Union Suits,

\$1.00 Genuine Chalmers ribbed, gray or white; closed erotch; slight seconds.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Fleeced Underwear, 50c Heavy flat fleeced Shirts or Drawers; all sizes; extra values.

Main Floor—Aisle 7

\$3 to \$3.50 Sweater Coats, \$2.29 Shawl collar and V-neck; broken lots; various kinds. \$3.75 to \$4.50 Sweater Coats,

Shawl collar and V-neck; broken lots; various kinds. \$6 to \$7 Sweater Coats, \$4.89

\$2.95

Shawl collar and V-neck; good assortment of styles; Shakers, Rope Stitch, Brushed and Cardigan Stitch, Second Floor



After-Christmas Sale of Corsets

Two extraordinary groups: All our regular \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10 Lily of France, Redfern, S 5.00

PORK STEAKU. S. I Brisket Beef

Macaroni or

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naws \$6.98 Third Floor

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Red Beans Boone County; very 10c | Prunes Santa Clara: 10 HERSEING Round Shore; 3c Helland: 3 for 10c TWO Lamb Stamps With Each 10c Purchase Instead of One, as Usual, if You SHOP AT THE LINDELL! PALMOLIVE SCAP COUPONS REDEEMED AT ALL KROGER STORES A Merry Christmas to All RWIN'S desire to express their thanks and appreciation for your kind patronage during the past year and wish you all a Merry Christmas.

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Some of these Wedding Sowns
Dresses contain \$40 to \$5.00
\$50 worth of silk and \$5.00
laces alone. The styles, however, could be made perfect by a few changes. Elegant Dresses, but not this year's styles. While they last, choice, \$5.00.

We Announce for Tomorrow the Inaugural of Our

After-Christmas Sale of Outer Apparel

SEVERE price reductions have been made on our regular stocks of outer apparel for women and misses in every department on the Third Floor and in the Downstairs Store, offering opportunities for savings that will meet with the fullest expectations of those who have been deferring their purchases until after the holidays in order to secure extreme bargains. The sale embraces—

Suits Coats Dresses Blouses Skirts Furs Discounts of 1-5, 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2

Practically All Remaining Holiday Goods

—also soiled and mussed articles in the various departments, and toys and dolls.

The Usual Tuesday Economies

-will be displayed in the various departments. In a word, tomorrow will be an extraordinary bargain day, and your early attendance is urged.

Charge Purchases will be placed on January accounts and payable in February.

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

W. K. Kellogg Krumbles protected by Waxtite — the perfect seal.

Carbozine Salts

POMOBILE BARGAINS
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OMOBILE WANT ADS

Sternbergs, 716 Washington Ave.

A timely combination of events affords values that shatter all selling records After-Xmas Cleara

Forces Us to Shoe Dept.

These bare statements of facts backed by these astounding values will create a new selling record even with us noted for quality at underselling prices



Elegantly lined Coats; made of velours, chevlots,

Suits of finest materials but late \$5.50 Spring 1916 models, suitable, however, for 1917. See them, judge

The Price and Alaska Fur Co. quality tell their own story. Red Fox \$14.75 A fine set of natural \$6.95 A Muff of genuine \$9.75 \$10.00 Jap Mink Scarf to \$6.50

Elegant Up to \$50

Party Dresses

Dresses

Skirts—Every department is lending \$1.95
After-Xmas Clearance. The Skirts of

serge are now reduced to......

\$55.00 Genuine Ponyskin Coats

Set. easily worth \$19.75 This set includes Black Fox new style round Muff, with head and tail and ani-mal effect Scarf.

We Are Making Room for Our Magnificent New Shoe Which Will Open SOON!

Shoes of quality for women and misses At Underselling Prices

This store is known as the Women's Store of this city, and particularly as the store of quality at underselling prices, but we felt we were not completely a woman's store without sho So now it's a new shoe department carrying our same satis fying policy. Wait—don't buy any shoes until you visit this new department. Opening some day this week. Watch! Wait!



Untrimmed

Choice of All

Skirts of poplins, silks, etc., now \$3.95. Sternbergs, Successful, West of 7th Street-Ask Yourself the Reason, WHY?

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Police Balaries.
To the Editor of the Peet-Dispatch.

Noticing the attitude of the press of the city in reference to the "Police Salary Ingress Movement" I am surprised at the hostility shown whenever any movement is made by the men to better their condition. What is the reason? Is it has cause they are controlled by the State, and the city is compelled to per them, that the press and city officials are hostile, while the State officials are indifferent as to their weifare, or is the because they are not worthy of the impressment they ask? I think the last question can be answered in the negative, as anybody whe keeps posted will testify to the manner in which they perform their duties, while other are well and the number of men who have lest their lives and the number of men who have lest their lives are workly of here medials, as shown by their meritorious work in apprehending and killing dangerous of these men individually, but when it comes to a struggle. It caused Gen. Grant, uttering his masimpup pies. "Let us have peace," to affirm volume when they ask for an increase in may, then it

of these men individually, but when it comes to a time when they sak for an increase in may, then it is different, knock it every time.

Ranks, macrantile houses, public utility corporations, etc., are increasing the wages of their employes, giving them because and in every way encouraging them in the better performance of their duties. Not so with the pelice. They are at present the same wages as was enacted by statute some 17 years as, while the cost of living has increased from 6 to 50 per cant, thereby reducing their salaries to nearly half. Their only reducing their salaries to nearly half. Their only reducing their salaries to nearly half. Their only reducing the purpose. Does this seem just?

I sincerely believe the rank and file of the department are entitled to the increase they are appeared for the more thanks. A SUBSCRIBER.

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loodshed. That is all that our President asks.

JEFF MACKAY,

The Evil of Entravagance.

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New that the high price of living has become a sational subject, and a national trouble, I think t would be well for us as a people to give a little seed to the thought of extravagance for truly the smarican people as a whole have become the most xiravagant people in the world, to spend money like water for unnecessary luxuries, and these the life in haven't the mensy are empted to get it some way, "by nock, or by rock," and vary often it is by the "spock" route. While the poorer classes toll and sweat for their lying. I believe the trouble new with the high rices of foodstuffs and other becausities, as caused y speculators, so I doubt the wiedom of an empare on exportation. But Mr. Wilson and Contrast will no doubt probe and investigate and regulate all those things for us. I knew Mr. Wilson as the espacity and the justice of nature to see far our interests. And in the meanwhile the people will be benefitted by this trouble making them hink, to reflect a little on our rapid pace of living will make them see, perturns that extravagance is sin—an awful sin. As long as suffering and are and need are in this world no one has the rained maw's law, but it is against God's law of the sealing maw's law, but it is against God's law of the sealing maw's law, but it is against God's law of the sealing them in our rapid pace of living and are and are in which to induling in our rapid pace of living and are and are in which to induling in our rapid pace of living and are and are in which to induling in our rapid pace of living are in our ray against God's law of the first to induling in our ray against God's law of the first to induling in our ray against God's law of the first to indule in our ray against God's law of the first to indule in our ray against God's law of the first to indule in our ray against God's law of the first to indule in the god of the first to indule the poore of the first

WAR-DISILLUSIONED GERMANY.

British comment on the President's peace sug estions repeats a note often struck in previous iscussions. This emphasizes the questional value of any engagements Germany may make for the future in the light of her fulfillment of gagements in the past.

"Can paper promises give greater security than the paper promises we had before the war?" isks Bonar Law. "Can you get any terms mor binding than the treaty for the protection of the utrality of Belgium?"

But to assume that new guarantees of the changed attitude on the part of the German people is to assume that they are so different from the rest of human nature as to be psychologically im-

mune to the most terrific lessons of the war.

Premier Asquith, in his speech of greatest celebrity, denounced Germany as having made war on Europe four times within a generation. How each of the three prior wars made its suc essor probable is one of the interesting studies in the history of modern Europe.

The first was with Denmark over the Elbe provnces of Schleswig-Holstein, on whose territory the Baltic-North Sea Canal was afterwards built. t began Feb. 1, 1864. On Feb. 6 the famous Dannewerk Rampart was turned and the war was

The new treaties had hardly been signed before Vienna was protesting against a Berlin ap-propriation for improving Kiel harber, to which Austria, having joined in the war, claimed as much right as Prussia. So, in 1866, Prussia fought Austria with such rapidity and decisiveness that dissemination, and every section of the country it has gone into the records as the Seven Weeks has participated in the development.

On July 14, four years later, came war with rance. The victory of Worth was won on Aug. 6 and that of Sedan on Sept. 1. Mets surrendered on Oct. 28. Paris hung out until January and guerille fighting continued elsewhere, but the war was won in a little more than 90 days. Germany's losses were 28,000 killed and 101,000 wounded, a total of 129,000, perhaps not a fifth of her losses at Verdun.

War, prior to 1914, meant small inconvenience to Germany, some slight dislocation of the activi-ties of peace, a few stressful, anxious days, sorrow for a few thousands of families. But it also meant extension of the boundaries of the empire in most advantageous directions, more irrefrangi- badly injured in the eye in the Freshman-Sophoble unity at home, new provinces of rich acreage,

effect of the proleuged agony of a four-year struggle. It caused Gen. Grant, uttering his mag-nanimous ples, "Let us have peace," to affirm ve-

some effects on the national militaristic attitude. It is a progressive disillusionment, certain to give results the more prenounced the longer the war

Wilson's Peace Note.

To the Editor of the Fost-Bigasten.

Patriotic Americans refrain from criticiaing or embarrassing their Pregident while he is discussing matters of life'and death with foreign nations. Insumes of Wilson, however, hasten to find fault with his peace note to the European beligerents. They say that it is insensitant with our own "hands off attitude during our Civil War: that it violates our traditional policy of non-interference in "Gregin" quarrels. Neither citicism is just.

Our Civil War was a family quarrel, in which outsiders had no right to interfere, except in cases of violation or light to interfere, except in cases of violation or interfered in a sensual European quarrel to declarse war on England for asizing and impressing our sallers on the high seast Bett and impressing our sallers on the high seast Bett and interpretation of our hone.

Was it not both wise and humane on Wilson's part, therefore, to take advantage of a possible opportunity for peace? It has always been customary among civilized nations to give the enemy a hearing when he anneunces that he is ready to discuss terms of peace to slop further ruin and bloodshed. That is all that our President asks. It is reasonable and opportune.

OUTE COSTLY SOOT.

carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 900 tons of iron.

It is to be regretted that the men of the city have left most of the struggle for an abatement of the amoke nuisance to women, who have formed an organization to conduct campaigns. It is true that municipal officers have centributed something to the cause. On Dec, 15 Building Commissioner McKelvey announced that police court summonses had been issued against owners or occupants of 30 apartment houses where there were smoky chimneys. On Dec, 17 it was announced that prosecutions of 40 alleged violators of the smoke laws were pending. A day or two later smoke inspectors were ordered to stay out all night to collect evidence for additional prosecutions.

stead of 40 prosecutions there could as well be 40 times 40. If the existing laws are sufficient they should be more radically enforced. If they are not sufficient, the Board of Aldermen can easily remedy the defect. It is to be hoped that the Building Commissioner and his assistants will find a way to solve this problem right and solve it quickly. Certainly the women ought to be relieved of the burden.

Harvard's "mentally perfect" man is to go into business canning sardines. Perhaps to quality himself for future service as director of a street trongest force and validity are not found in a car company. His brains and experience should teach him the most scientific way of packing 'em 道。这位10 · 400

WHERE THE BIG BANKS ARE.

Of the 100 largest national banks, New York has 29; Pennsylvania, 18; Missouri, 8; California and Illineis, 7 each, and Ohio, Minneseta and Massachusetts, 5 each. The others are to be found in Colorado, 3; in Texas, Nebraska, Maryland. Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, 2 each, and in Oklahoma, Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia, Wash-

ington, New Jersey and Oregon, 1 each.
In a statement issued Thursday Comptroller of
the Currency Williams properly refers to this showing as evidence of the healthy distribut of wealth and banking resources under the Pederal Reserve system. A few financial centers once monopolized the great banks. Now states are represented in the list that formerly were unknown in high banking circles except as feeders or dependents. In place of congestion we have

The new banking and currency law was approved three years ago temorrow. It has been efficiently operative since Nov. 15, 1916, the day which Mr. Warburg once said was America's financial Fourth of July. Successful as the measure has been in distributing every form of banking energy, its greatest achievement was the rescue of industry and commerce from the paralyels that attended the beginning of war in Europe. In that respect it was providential. In its wholesome warkings now brought to public at-tention, from time to time the far-sighted designs of its authors are revealed and justified.

With three students knocked out and another more, class scrap at Washington University, cul-

battle was at once renewed.

This has been cited for years as the last word

Lewis machine gus.

REPEATING FOLLY.

Written long before Napoleon passed away, these words of Guibert make a perfect picture of the present big footishness which has brought

istress at over Europe:

Victor and vanguished become about equally exhausted. The total of the public debt increases: Gredit fails. Money is scarce. The navies find no more sailors; the armies no more seldiers. Peace is made. Often the source of dispute is not closed, and each of the belligerents remains seated among the ruins, busy paying his debts and charmening his sword. Is history to go on repeating folly forever

MISS TABBELL, TARIFF COMMISSIONIR.

music of the dance. On the contrary, there is every reason to suspect that his head was decidedly ceel—coel enough for a fur cap, perhaps. For he decoyed the young woman into his balloon, soared with her among the clouds and there, with the earth literally left far behind, he offered to become her pilot for life and was accepted.

Alsa that his huoyant hope should be so soon deflated! The widow afterwards ilited him for another man—left him quite up in the air, as it were. Who can complain if he tries to left himself down lightly with a legal parachute?

OUR COSTLY SOOT.

Tests made with 12 gauges in different parts of the city by Prof. E. L. Ohie of Washington University, show that an appalling amount of soot fails upon St. Louis every year from its own chimneys. The average for the city is fixed at 52.7 tong to the square mile. Aside from the grime of it all, this means an irreparable waste. Prof. Ohie's analyses showing that the soot contained 12,500 tons of ashes; 5450 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of the struggle for an abstemman it is true that the men of the city in fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of fixed carbon; 600 tons of tar, and 500 tons of tar, and 500 to

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JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

THE DOVE OF PRACE.

(A Poet's Bream.)

The greatest war the world had ever known
Had kindled all men's passions to white-heat;
And all discretion to the winds Lad flown, And all they feared was meeting with defeat.

The bravest and the best had been muffed out A sacrifice unto the God of War; And down to Death had gone with laugh and shout-Unknowing what the sacrifice was fer.

Relentlessly the angry tide swept on,
And men were mowed, like grain before the saythe;
Grim battle-lines from pole to pole were drawn,
And millions in dire agony did writhe.

Great ships went down, to rise again no more; With priceless relics of the Days of Yore— And no man knew whereon to fix the blame.

The peasants fied in terror from their homes, And turned to see them burning to the ground; Tell churches each beneath their riddled domes— Refuge for man or beast could none be found.

And vainly did the wives and methers placed, And vainly did their children ery for bread; Kings stopped at naught to satiste their gread, As to the deadly Trench their men they fed.

And thus for weary months and endless days— That seemed a whole eternity of time— The red flood swept along the wasted ways, And no land might escape its deadly slime.

Methought I fell asleep and dreamt a dream.

A wondrous dream that leaped the waiting years:
The Warld War like a nightmare then did seem.
To strings of pearls had changed its many tears.

Grave Prophecy perced there upon my brow.

And with uperring finger showed the WayTo turn the Sword again into the Plow. And bring about the Dawn of Endlass Day.

War ceased at last, as ends all earthly things, And heard no more were mean of shill and man; By Higher Law than those of men and kings, The slow regeneration then began.

The Kingdoms of the earth had passed away, As mist before the 'luminating gun; And in the radiance of that brighter day Republics of the world combined as one

I mingled with the Mations of the world,
And all their strife and empty had beared;
And all their hostile battle-flags were furled, And all their erstwhile prisoners rela

A unity of Peace on Earth, through Love,
A century of affort and of pain;
And white-winged Peace—the serely wounded dove—
Had spread her pinions o'er the earth again.

As Empires builded in the Days of Old,

So did the ancient impulse cirring to life;

And through the Summer's heat and Winter's cold,

Did they offsee the ravague of State.

The green grass sprang again from blood-stained seet And flowers appeared, like spirits of the dead; The trees put forth the promise of their fruits, And grains were planted for the delty breek.

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The Crofts uprost, as of one Eretherhood,
And built upon the reck of lesting Peace;
While Science piled her wendress power for Good,
And Ast grained designs for Joy's ingresse.

The Wheels of Commerce once again revolved, And ma-court freely salled remains spet; As with their hearts on Peace at last resolved, Old scores they first forgave and then forgot.

War's nurths engines to purmits of Peace Ween medaled and applied, from day to day; And all the bised-status, after War's surcease.

Old lovers were united, or new leves

Wars found, to bring surcease to lonely hearts;
And like unnumbered flocks of turtle doves,
Forgathered, as of old, within the marts.

The Starts came once again to penceful homes, And found a welcome never known before; Great sharches reared again their statuly domes, And oblidges flocked within the schoolhouse door.

The Women was present as ne'er before.

As on an equal footing with the man
An equal shape of all the burdens bore—
According to Ged's fundamental plan-

Old Greeds were of the past and known no more, Old Supersitions begished and forgot; Fot all man worshiped God, and none so poor But chose his place of Frayer—and shamed him not.

Great Ships did gifde through all the upper air, And wondrous Vessels cleft the goom wave; And me many did the Soul of Man despair, Nor doubt the power of Him who came to save.

Just as of all the Planets whirled through space, But Ment of Parth could speak and they could hear, Who lives upon the utmost distant place; And all the same just God did they revere.

Infestious, to make a Beast of Man,
Were known no more, with Pleasure or with Mirth;
And Orine and all her blood were under ban,
And seen he more upon the face of Earth.

And all was Fonce and Zove and Great Content, Ay man to man the Dobt of Was they bere, And labored to polytid a Continent, And all its former grandow to resign.

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Federal Judges holding office with law went in force, did not exist their private incomes.

UKULELE,—To tune it time string to middle "O' on the string in the second string in unison to same pitch). Stop the second at the fifth fret and time the string at the third fret and time the string at the third fret and time fought string in unison. However, the string tune one tone his entire at the string trued down to the plane, etc.) to secure a brilliant effect. Another was a brilliant effect. The higher of fourth is sel. Piret string stop the third fret is the higher of Halley's Practical Method for MAT—For New Year's doing Answers, Dec. Is at this office. O' year's refreshments, Mrs. MAT—For New Year's doing Answers, Dec. Is at this office. O' year's refreshments, Mrs. May year's the or not of the totlee or chocolate or bath or without wines, as preserved in or without wines, as preserved in or without wines, as preserved in the of hot to offee or chocolate or bath or without wines, as preserved in or without wines, as preserved in the or nice sandwiches kept fresh through the string that a few of each the dimms good open from the local time done of any variety liked; bonhous. Doth fresh and crystallised cheese; Just a few of each to or electric burnes, whe in a conference of any variety liked; bonhous. In his or wently a set table and regular and forks to hand. The family shows and place of clean plates anatime, and forks to hand. The family shows the man of the form of the conference when in a conference them.

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Y DAUGHTER, hearken unto the Ten Commandments for Christ-

Thou shalt not look upon the junk counter when it is filled; neither persecute thy friends with new art atrocities and plaster images and vases that will not hold water, and lamp mats and nut picks and wall pockets in the process of the work, which half innumerable "dust catchers."

For an house that is loaded with these is an offense to the work as paring fruits and waters.

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For an house that is loaded with these is an offense to the eye and, such as paring fruits and vegetables, making bread, cutting butter pattles, mixing salads, and so forth. Thou shalt not waste thine Husband's shekels upon them that are Thou shalt not waste thine Husband's shekels upon them that are hing to thee, in the fear that thou mayest not shine in thy "Set." For at are the praises of the gossips and the Philistines compared with the opening downward, rather than horhat are the plaises of the good and what shall it profit thee though thou izontally, if convenient, and swung

ell holders and cigar cutters and Dutch postcards. For lo! a Christus gift is like unto an husband: thou canst not choose it, but must cetly ACCEPT whatsoever thou gettest and appear to rejoice thereat.

Thou shalt not hang thy mistletoe where it shall be wasted. For, sold! the higher the price of mistletoe the lower and more conspicuously sould it be hung, that thou mayest get thy money's worth.

Thou shalt not, oh Youth, propose marriage unto any damsel in this, as mement of exhilaration and the Season of Silliness. For the Christses spirit, like unto champagne, goeth to a man's head and maketh him think that it is LOVE which is making the world go 'round.

Thou shalt not weep, but be of good cheer, oh Damsel, when thou vest six pairs of evening gloves in lieu of the solitaire for which hopest. For lo! no man proposeth at the logical or psychological at, but only when thou art least prepared.

Thou shalt not, oh Frugal Man, drop off from thy calling list many sels at this hour of reckoning and hope to be welcomed back to their with rejoicing AFTER the holidays have passed. For, behold! the als of 1916 are not to be deceived by false economy Thou shalt not GORGE thyself, nor thy husband, nor thy childre

or any that are within thy house. For, verily, verily, Christmas is Christ's Mass, which doth NOT signify mass of nonsense, extravagance, frivolity, gourmandizing and carousal, but a Sacred Calebration! Selah.

Stories of Stories

Plets of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

THE FITZ-BOODLE PAPERS, by W. M. Thackeray.

EORGE SAVAGE FITZ-BOODLE was quite willing to marry. Indeed he asked no better luck. But Fate said "No.". This is the tale of Fitz's three desperate battles against that same Fate. His first love was Many McAlister, helicast to a fortune of \$20,000 a year. Mary hated the smell of tobacco and looked on smoking as a disgusting practice. Fitz was an inveterate smoker. (In that day it was deemed vulgato smoke, but drunkenness was looked

upon as a mere gentlemanly failing.)

Mary told Fitz she would marry him if he could keep from smoking for Iz consecutive months. Fitz promised. And a season of torturing probation be-gan. The year was nearly up when Fitz asked Mary to go to a Scotch fancy dress ball. A rival got hold of Fitz's costume beforehand and puffed tobacco

When Fitz started to dance with Mary, she gasped, choked, coughed and turned pale. Then with her first coherent words she broke the engagement.

Fitz's next bout with Destiny occurred while he was spending a few months in a little German principality. There he met a lovely damsel.

Dorothea von Speek by name.

Fitz paid ardent court to her. Here again he met a stumbling block; or, rather, two stumbling blocks. One of these was Dorothea's positive horror of being made ridiculous. The other was her ardor for English literature. Fits had no special fear of making her ridiculous in any way. But the literature obstacle seriously menaced his chances. For he had not read three books in all his life.

However, by judicious bluffing, he managed to get away with this drawback. He talked of famous British authors as if they were his chuma. He told Dorothea that he and Tom Moore went for hunting together; that he had had a violent filtration with Maria Edgeworth; that he had been time-leeper at a thrilling prizefight between Bulwer and Wordsworth.

Everything progressed finely in this second courtship of Fitz's, until the night of a State ball given by the local German princeling. Fitz asked Dorothea te waltz with him. So gracefully did he and his sweetheart dance that everyone else stopped to watch them.

Suddenly, in the middle of the slippery floor. Fitz's legs flew out from under him. He and Dorothea fell with a resounding crash, and amid a universal howl of laughter.

Never again would the mortified girl consent to set eyes upon the man

Versal howl of laughter.

Never again would the mortified girl consent to set eyes upon the man who had made her appear so ridiculous in public.

Fits, in fury, challenged to a duel a German dandy who had tried to heal Dorothea's bruised heart. He sliced his rival's face with his saber, forever wrecking the German's good looks.

Then, to complete his revense, Fitz proceeded to fall in love with Ottilie, who was Dorothea's dearest friend. Thus began his third tussie with the fate that had ordered him to stay single.

The things about Ottilie that most attracted Fitz was her daintiness. The things about Ottilie that most attracted Fitz was her daintiness. She seemed more like an angel than a mere woman. He thought she must

She seemed more like an angel than a mere woman. He thought she must live upon air and perfume. He had always admired

Destiny's live upon air and perfume. He had always admired such traits in a girl; and he hated grossness. Then, to his horror, he found out that the silm and dainty Ottille was in the habit of gorging no less than five meals a day, and that her favorite repast was made five meals a day, and that her favorite repast was made five meals a day, and that her favorite repast was made in the part of the property of t

"Marry a woman who eats 35 times a week? Away!"And he fied to England and to the refuse of his bachelor clubs there.

Satisfactory Way to Darn on the Machine

practice, a nest, symmetrical darn may be accomplished in a short time. The latest machines will sew in any direc-tion, so that the use of embroidery rings is not neccessary in darning, unless one as still using an older model of machine. amA Long Road.

AFTER the first of January, with prohibitive laws going into effect in Virginia and Georgia, the automobile route from Washington to Jacksonville, Fla. will lie wholly through prohibition territory. tket, it occurred to me that em-CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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which perhaps have never been taken by any other hotel, are to be observed in equipping and operating the kitchen of a very large hotel to be erected in New York City. No food of any sort will remain uncovered in the kitchen unless being cooked in an open dish, and yet all food will be in full view behind or under conveniently pivoted glass covers. All

what are the praises of the gossips and the Philistines compared with He Beloved's peace of mind? And what shall it profit thee though thou gainest a reputation as a "spender" and, have not the rent money upon the first of the month?

Thou, oh Wife, shall not draw and cigars that were never made to be smoked and revisit hat shriek aloud to heaven. But rather delight his heart by any sensuous sentiones and the saked on moral or intellectual affinities." In fact, Plate himself height that the collisions which he craveth, which is, peradventure, an at the whole area of the eright the persons of different sex which he presumed to be unaccompanied to love was "the Affection existing between two persons of different sex which he presumed for be unaccompanied to the continued to the continued

What Is Platonic Love?

that even Plato would have nothing

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A MAN writes as follows:

"Would you please give a short dissertation on platonic friendship—your views for or against? Any article along this line would, I feel sure, be appreciated by a great number of your constant readers. Please accept my thanks for your kindness in advance."

I am not sure it is a "kindness" always to tell people the truth—to take away illusions, to dispel day dreams, but here goes:

What—is generally accepted as platonic friendship doesn't exist at all. I once wrote an epigram—"Platonic friendship fis the interval between the introduction and the first kiss."

Sometimes that interval is very short. Sometimes it is a long period. But after

day exist only for a short period. They obtained or "never speak to each other again."

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According to Plato, his famous brand

Garland's Starting Tuesday—Tomorrow—Our

Special Holiday Week Sales

Sales to Meet "Expectations"—to Main-tain a "Custom"—to Fulfill a "Promise"

"Custom" sometimes is expensive—"Promises" also. Meeting expectations often means a loss. But "Custom" at Garland's must be maintained. Promises must be kept, and expectations be met. For several years it has been a custom here to give extraordinary bargains for the week between Christmas and New Year's. We hear so many women say, as Xmas draws near, "I'll wait till after Xmas. Garland's always have such bargains! I'll get my coat, suit or dress there and save money." So we really feel that it is a standing promise, with us, to have these bargains at any cost—and we have always done so—and we're not going to drop the "Custom" new.

And now we come to the time for this special bargain event, with thousands of Coats—Suits—Dresses—Skirts—Blouses—Children's wear—selected from the cream of our superb stock, set axide and specially reduced, for no other reason but to maintain a custom—keep a promise and meet the expectations of our customers. Hardly a garment involved that should or would be reduced, except for the reasons given. Not a garment involved that is not worth its marked price—many are now priced much less than actual value—but tomorrow is the day our customers will expect bigger things—and they'll get them.

It Will Be a "Red-Letter" Sale. Look for the Red Signs and Price Tags That Read. "Specially Reduced"—They Will Point the Way to Unusual Savings

(Specially Reduced)

Silk-Lined Suits Fermerly \$10 to \$15. Blues, blacks and mixtures. Specially reduced to

Up to \$35.00 Suits
Broadcloths, velvets, wool velours and serges. Specially reduced to

Choice of Any Suit \$31.50
Formerly to \$75. Specially reduced to . .

(Specially Reduced)

\$5 and \$6 Blouses Georgette, crepe de chine, strip-ed taffeta, pussy willow silk, suit shades, flesh and white. Specially reduced to.....

\$7.50 Georgette Crepe Blouses. \$3.98 Specially reduced to

\$8 to \$10 Suit
Shade Blouses . . . } \$4.95

FURS

(Specially Reduced)

The Entire Fur Stock Readjusted All separate muffs, odd scarfs, capes, stoles and one-of-a-kind sets, also fine fur coats, are priced for speedy clean-up Tuesday. Included are such fine furs as Eastern Mink, Marten, Fox, Hudson Seal, Ermine, Mole, Beaver, Jap Mink, Black Lynx, Taupe Lynx, Natural Lynx, Kolinsky and other fashionable furs.

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Evening Dresses, Values to \$12.95. \$2.98 Dainty nets and a few crepe de chines. All high shades. Specially reduced to.......

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Tulle, nets and taffetas—high shades and blacks. Specially reduced to.....

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Light colored Georgettes and fur-trimmed velvets, also sorges and Jerseys. Exceptional bargains at the reduced

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Afternoon and evening dresses. Specially reduced to...

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Of mottled and clouded plush, soft checks and mixtures. Specially reduced to......

Up to \$25 Coats
Wool plush, wool velour, tweed mixtures, some with fur collars. Specially reduced to....

Up to \$36.75 Coats - - - | \$19.86 plush and mixtures. Specially reduced to...

Wool velours, silk plush, velvets, mixtures, Specially reduced to

Up to 199.50 Iv'ng Wraps
Made of embossed and plain
Panne velvet, trimmed in fine
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Girls' and Juniors' Coats

Specially Reduced

Of wool plush, velours and sibelines. Junior sizes in brown, blue and mixtures; nicely trimmed and specially reduced to......

Up to \$4,00 Dresses, Navy, brown and red serge; also black and white cheeks; girls' sizes, 6 to 14. Spanially reduced to.

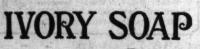
Up to \$25 Silk Plush Coats,

Charge purchases in this sale will be entered on January bill, payable February first Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 Tuesday. No lay-bys. no approvals, no exchanges. Select carefully and do not buy more than you want, as every sale must be final.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BECAUSE your work makes your hands dirty and grimy, do not think that you must use a strong, alkaline soap. If you trust to Ivory Soap you can have hands both clean and smooth. For then you have a soap

of such high grade and therefore of such high detergent value, that it needs no help from alkali, acid or grit to keep your hands clean.

And because of the absence of these harsh ingredients, it can be used as often as you wish no matter what the condition of the skin, without doing anything but good.





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THIS GREAT ANNUAL EVENT IS GOING TO BE OF TREMENDOUS MOMENT to the Women and Misses of this city and of miles and miles around. Great preparations have been made, embodying huge purchases of wonderful goods never shown before, together with radical reductions from our own lines. The price concessions will be almost incomparable.

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600 New Coats

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Consisting of splendid new purchases of handsome Coats, all worth far more than the exceptionally low prices we are pricing them at; besides extraordinary Coats from our regular lines radically reduced. Any woman or miss can find the Coat she has been looking for at a favorable price in our varied offerings.

> New Purchases Coais Up to \$25
>
> Wool velours, broadcloths and many others, in new modes and in many colors. After-Christmas Sale Price

New \$35 Coats Just received these beautiful Coats. Genuine Bolivias, plain and fur-trimmed, wool velours, wool plushes and corduroys; some have deep collars and large cuffs of fine fur. Many rich colors. After-Christmas Sale Price.....

Specially Priced Coats

Consisting of a great purchase of several hundred Coats from Shoninger & Heinsheimer, one of the foremost manufacturers of apparel for children in the country. This tremendous assort-

ment comprises the best and the very newest in Children's Coats and the prices

Two Great Groups

Dresses Up to \$19.95, of Serge, Velveteen and Plaid Silk Combinations, \$10

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Children's Winter Coats

Coats Up to \$7.95

Children's and Juniors' Coats \$20 Children's and Jun-iors' Coats, ages 6 to 17 \$1 4.95

In all wanted materials and colors.

Sizes 6 to 14 years. After-Christmas Sale Price is....

Coats and Wraps Up to \$75.00 finest quality Velvet and Satin.

Cloth Coats | Salt's Esquimette Seal Plush Coats

Our buyers have made some unusual and very fortunate purchases of genuine Salt's Seal Plush Coats at price concessions rarely made even to organizations such as our own. In addition to this we have marked down to most unusual prices hundreds of our own lines of these handsome Coats.

New Purchases Actual \$25 Seal Plush Coals

With great large collars, and made in the extremely wide swagger models. After-Christmas Sale

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Exquisitely made of exceptionally rich quality of this wanted material, full flare models. After-Christmas Sale Price......

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\$65 Hudson Seal Plush Coats

\$39.50



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With weeks of preparation for this great sale, and unusually large purchases, we have gotten together the largest and best assortment of Trimmed Hats that we have ever offered to the public, at unheard-of price concessions. All new. desirable merchandise.



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Gold and Silver Lace Hats; \$7.50 \$2.95 Velvet Hats, clever-ly trimmed; \$7.50 Gold and Silver Lace Hats; \$12.50 values; New Satin Hats:

This great sale will crowd our Millinery Department. We would advise early shopping.

Ten Great Groupings

New Sau \$3.95 New Satin Hats;

New Satin Hats; \$5.00 val- \$2.95 Fur Hats, \$3.95 values..... \$3.95

New Purchases for the Atter-Christmas Sale of Dresses

After-Christmas Sale of

\$25 Dance Frocks 120 new Frocks for the dance. After-Christmas Sale Price

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\$25 advance Spring Dresses \$17.50 Evening Gowns, values to \$65 \$33 Afternoon Dresses up to \$55 \$33 Evening Gowns, up to \$95.....

A Few of the Wonderful Items Advertised in detail in this morning's Globe-Democrat.

Coats Up to \$16.95

Comprising every wanted material and color and many novel effects. Sizes 10 to 14 years. After-Christmas Sale Price.

\$5.00 Coats for Little Children

26 Velvet, Chinchilla and fancy mixture Coats. Ages \$1.95

\$5.95 Waists at \$1.00 Waists at. \$1.35 Silk Vests. \$5.00 Petticoats.....

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BEN MILLERS TO FACE BETHLEHEMITES TODAY

Soccer, Good Sportsmen Direct Their Kicks at the Ball, Not the Referee

tish-Born Players Fail Score, in Game Against St. Louis-Made Soccerites

Ratican, a Mound City Product, Kicks the Only Goal for Bethlehem, as Local All-Stars Defeat the Two-Time Champions, 3-1.

CAN soccer again triumphed over the British brand when, yester rnoon at Robison Field, the All-Stars (picked from the St. fails and Naval Reserves of the St. Louis League) won from the mpion Bethlehem Steel Co. eleven of Bethlehem, Pa., 3 to 1. and stamins were the deciding factors in the battle, and, as the had the greater amount of both in the closing half, they wer

Second Half Was Different.

Where in the first half St. Louis had only one shot at the goal, they had is in the second and made good on three. Bethlehem in this period had only three. St. Louis forced five corner kicks, while Bethlehem had only two.

While the visitors were beaten, it must be said for them that they exhibited the greatest game of short passing seen in this city since the visits of the Pligrims and the Corinthians, the two famous English elevens. Whenever a Bethlehem kicker received the ball, he knew just what to do with it.

Mehem Players Used the Short PassGame, and Took Long Goal Shots

the penalty area.

The goal seemed to take the starch out of the local players, and also the rooters, the continuous area in this city and who has a his A. B. C.'s of the game area. This was even true of a marker for Bethlehem, which tored by Harry Ratican, the Ben Miller star. The besaid that the consensus of opinion of wife present that Harry Ratica the consensus of opinion of wife present that Harry Ratica the consensus of opinion of the invaders made to be able to do anything the locals. Everything considuation played just as good, if the city. And this despite the the was suffering from an internal was almost forced to rear the close of the game.

The goal seemed to take the starch out of the local players, and also the rooters, who figured St. Louis was in the locals in two as countries and the was one continuous charge at the locals goal. Ratican tried many long shots, but all of them went wide by just a scant few inches. The locals in the cheal of the same than the second half the consensus of opinion of the invaders made to be able to do anything the locals. Everything considuation played just as good, if the locals is the visitors' kickoff, the locals is the locals i

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become marker for the locals was bit tainted. The locals carried to the mouth of the goal and pur Duncan made a great stop past from Kehrman. He fell to found, though, and in the scrimulat followed, Fletcher dropped and guarded the territory. Cai ment in a low liner, which stopped with his hands.

Factor of the goal line and he were uptain the linesman decided that letcher got his hands on the was behind the goal line and ball was in. The Bethlehem kicked loud and long, but it did good.

To one-goal lead, the All-Stars let up for a minute. They keep though sooning his goal was but the prettiest bit of soccer flut the contest. The halfbacks hand the ball up and Kehrman, chance to stop the ball with leaped in the air and headed butcan.

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Louis had scored this goal, the reconstruction of the prettiest who would be surprised by such a reckless, daring style of play. Something like you played in the first period.

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PENNY ANTE: A Guy Gets Away With a Bluff



Veteran Ameling Wins From "Come Back" Star in Four Out of Five at Peterson's.

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cago and lost one here. We're out after the 'rubber' today. We will have a rearranged lineup and we aim to adopt your

lineup and we aim to adopt your style of play somewhat.

We will fight fire with fire. We want to win this one. But you play dashing socser, although a little bit different from anyone else."

Picking out the local stars would indeed be a hard task, as it must be said that every one of the St. Louis kickers played probably the greatest games of their carsers. Harry Ratican was the only visitor who could do anything against the locals in the secondhalf. Fleming did well in the opening period, but he was stopped dead in the second.

Duncan, the big goal keeper, who has established quite a reputation, having had only if goals scored against him in the 18 games played by the team before yesterday, failed to live up to his reputation. His one fault seemed to be that he ran out of his goal to often. "Duke" Sheehan, St. Louis best goal keeper, played far the better game, at least on yesterday gives St. Louis a questionable right to the national championship, even though the All-Stars are not a regularly organized elaven. Should the Ben Millers win today, then bettlehem, since it will come loaded with the best talent available.

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gives the locals some sort of standing in British circles. For, of the eleven members of the championship Bethlehem squad, eight were former ly members of good British elevens, some of them of major league caliber

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RESULTS YESTERDAY FAIRGROUND DIVISION.

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GAHEE MEETS MITCHELL
IN NEGRO SHOW FRIDAY

Eattling Gahee of Membhis and Jack Mitchell of Indianapolis are scheduled to box 12 for the Future City A. C. next Friday night. The two are 158-pounders. In the semi-wirdup, Rattlesnake Kild and Battling Bail are booked to go 10 rounds at 188 pounds. It is not of the legind round preliminaries, a hille Alligator Kild and Young Costello. It contains the names of more than it coung Ham and K. O. Wilson, 165-pounders, while Alligator Kild and Young Costello. It contains the names of more than all y graduated from the amateur ranks.

Wawers Take First Place.

The Wawers went into first place in the Carondelet division of the Municipal Soccer League yesterday by vanquishing the Southern A. C. in one of the best games of the day, 1 to 0. The two were tied for the lead in the Bouth Bide division prior to yesterday's contest. Alox Rapp, a rother than the city has FOUR the Base of t

AYMEN who have not followed the soccer game during its war period will wonder why, if the St. Louis elevens are as good as, or better than Bethlehem, one never hears of the Modnd City players in connection with the national championship. It is simply that the local elevens have only been affiliated for one season, or a trifle over, and have not entered for the "cup" competition.

The result of yesterday's game makes it certain that St. Louis will have a team in the cham-pionship race next year, and it will take SOME eleven to defeat

ing Feature Both Came From Memphis.

Heavyweights at F. C. A. C. field as were the visitors, since it was laid out for the first game, yesterday. As to the second, Bethlehem began it. And as to the third reason—we want to give the visitors credit for a fine, manly bit of sportsmanship in allowing St. Louis to use a substitute. At the time the All-Stars were reduced to 10 players, the score was 1—0 in favor of the visitors, and, had not the eleventh man been restored to the St. Louis lineup, there seems little doubt that Bethlehem would have won, and strictly according to the book.

That they did not choose to accept a victory over a crippled team as a real test is greatly to the credit of the visit.

Weish to Box Simier.

Freddie Weish, the world's lightweight champion, will figure in another tenround bout on New Year's afternoon. His manager. Harry Pollok, has just completed arrangements for him to box Chick Simier at Scranton, Pa., which is the latter's home town, on New Year's afternoon.

Weish is to receive a guarantee of \$1000 and the privilege of accepting 45 per cent of the gross receipts.

Simier in his recent bouts has shown remarkable improvement. He forced Benny Leonard to extend himself and was only slightly outpointed by Frankie Callahan, the crack Brooklyn lightweight. HOMESTEAD SOCCER TEAM NEXT ON LOCAL PROGRAM

The Innisfalls, tailenders in the St. Louis Soccer League, will get first chance at the Homestead Steel Co. eleven of Pittsburg in the three-game series here during the year of yea

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It has the pretitest arena of any in the city, and its officers make a spe-cial effort to preserve good order. The bouts are scheduled to start this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and past experi-ence indicates that they will be started on time.

One of the disappointing features of the boxing world is the fact that Big Carl Morris and Charley Weinert will not meet at Kansas City as scheduled, next New Year's day.

Morris canceled the match without comment, except that he was on his way to New York.

Welsh to Box Similar

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By Jean Knott Darcy's Fortune, Earned in Ring, May Be Seized

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THIS town has taken quite a shine to Les Darcy, the wonder boy of Maitland. There is no mistaking the warmth with which he has been eccived. His seemingly straightforward statement that he has no intention of shirking his military obligations has won over to him those who might have criticised his leaving Australia.

If there was any doubt as to how he would be greeted on his first public appearance, it was dispelled Saturday night in Madison Square Garden, when he was brought up to the aide of the bicycle track just before the final aprint in the six-day race and introduced as "the greatest middleweight in the world."

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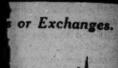
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The Love Letters of Nancy.

By Louisa Brooke.

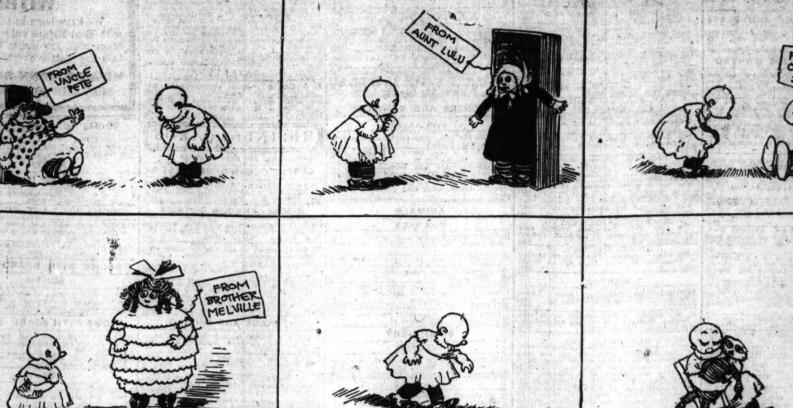
W HEN Nancy Turner was 18 she was engaged to John Graham, the scapegrace of the village. But he was a spendthrift in love as well as in money, and after three months he ran away, leaving a string of bad debts and a broken heart behind him Nancy stayed in Dulwich and became ar old maid, living in solitary poverty in the old white house behind the elms. Public opinion fickle, jade, grew tired of pitying Nancy and decided that she had done a poor job when she let John Graham slip through her fingers. He had turned out well after all; his old had turned out well after all; his old in another town, married and pros-pered in this world's goods. Besides it began to be whispered that Nancy was "near." Old Man Turner had left her with a small income, but even the doc-tor said that she didn't eat enough, and here she was taking in sewing and even going out by the day. What was she laying it all by for, anyway?

Dr. Gordon was more puzzled than any one, for he knew what the others did not, that Nancy Turner had in some mysterious way squandered her small patrimony, and that she literally did not have enough to keep body and sou together unless she worked. He knew that pride and malnutrition make a bad combination at 61, and when a neighbor stopped by and told him that the ghost of a smile cry Nancy Turner "had the pewmony" he "My only—love letters." that it was the end.

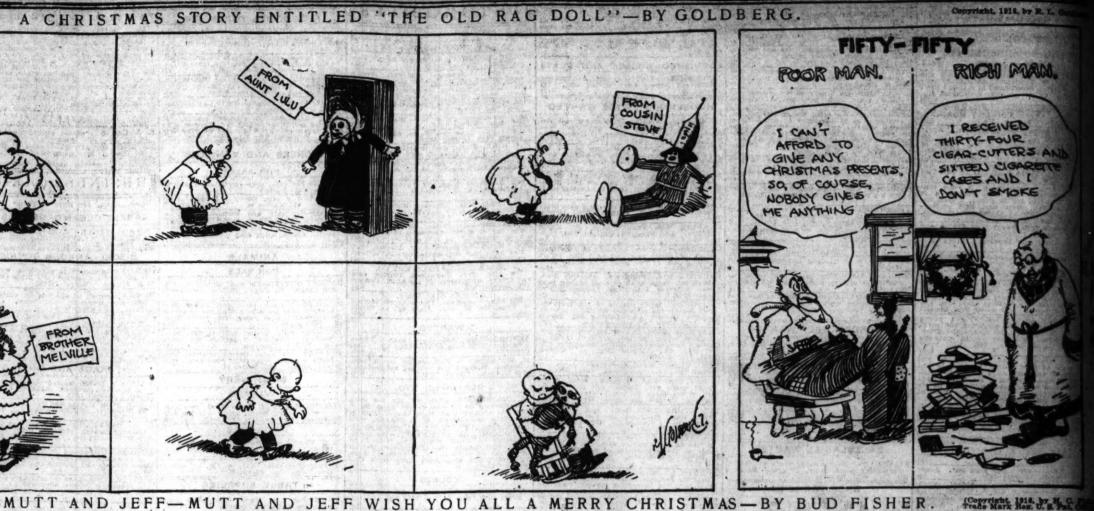
Just before the funeral Dr. Gordo The night that she died Nancy asked entered the front paragr of the old Tur-ner house alone. It was bare of furnithe others to go away for a little that she might speak to the doctor alone. "Yes, Nancy?" The doctor bent over her, his grizzled face full of kindness. "Key," she whispered. "Under—loose ture but full of flowers. Dulwich migh carp and gossip, but it knew what was due to its oldest family. The doctor stood for a moment looking at the peace-ful face of his old friend, then he took from his pocket the precious bundle of letters. As he did so the ribbon slipped

key, wound about with a rag.

"Cabinet-bed"-came the low mur and the papers fell to the floor. He and the doctor opened the little door amazement and hastly turned over the and took from the shelf a slender bundle of letters tied with a blue ribbon. bundle and laid it gently in the dead hen she pushed them toward the doc- woman's hands. "Bury 'em-with me," she said, and ceipted bills.







FOR BOOY

he Sandman Story

with white on the end of each pawhence her name; and Smudge was all
white excepting a black mark across
one eye and extending on to his cheek
hence his name, Smudge.

"Yes, you did," said the Thomas cat,
and then he struck Smudge with his
paw and off went Smudge. Of course,
being a cat he landed on his feet, but
he was frightened and thought he was

she could. Tippy-toes was always clean with a shiny coat and she never stepped into the mud or any place that would soil her white shoes, of which she was very proud. But Smudge was not so careful of his white coat, and he would roll anywhere that he happened to be and walk under bushes and crawl under fences, rubbing his white fur the wrong the lead and his eye began to swell. way until he looked very little like the

"You look like one of those common amp cats," his mother told him one day when he came in looking worse than usual; "I should think you would have more pride; come here at once and let me smooth your coat."

"I don't want to be smooth," anawered Smudge. "I never can have any fun having to keep clean and slick all the time. I wish I were a tramp cat.

They have fun with nobody to boss them around. They can stay out nights

But that was easier said than done

"Oh! I would not be afraid of that,"
said Smudge. "I could dodge before
they hit me, and then those tramp cats
can chase the rats around the garbage
cans, too, and no one calls them away ou don't run away I will eat you.
Boo! boo!" he cried, running toward
tired of being tied to you, mother. I
am going off on a tramp by myself."
And off he ran and in spite of all his
mother could say he would not come
back.

"Oh, dear, I am so sieepy:
"I wish I was at home in my soft p
basket beside mother and Tippy-toes. I
don't see what fun there is in staying out all night. You are in danger all
the time, and as for sieeping on that
cold stone, I never can do it. Meow,
"You'd better go home to your mothter," said the rat, looking up at Smudge.
"You are too young to be out alone."

Mother Tabby turned to Tippy-toea.
"Your brother is an unruly kitten,"
the said, "but he will be taught a lestion which he needs, if I am not misaken, and he will be glad to return to,
is. He has been too well cared for to
ead the life of a tramp cat. Come,"
the said to Tippy-toes, "we'll eat our
supper and go to bed."

Of course Methan Tabby Till

of course. Mother Tabby did not go b sleep; she was too good a mother of to think of her son, even if he war rayward, and by and by when she

OTHER TABBY had two little Smudge very meekly, for he never had kittens, Tippy-toes and Smudge. heard anyone speak in such a cross Tippy-toes was a black kitten, manner before.

Mother Tabby kept them clean and hurt. He began to cry, and all the lick-looking; that is, she did the best tramp cats began making fun.

he was alone, and after a while he found there was no one to help him, so he tried to curl up and go to sleep. But he had been sleeping in soft blan-kets too long to go to sleep on stone and he turned around and curled many times, but it was of no use; he could not sleep on that cold, hard place. With the eye that was open he saw some-thing move behind the garbage can. "That is a rat," said Smudge. "I

and sit on the back fence and sing and nave a good time."

"Yes," said his mother, "they can sit on the fence and sometimes they get hit with a bottle or an old boot, and then they stop singing."

But that was easier said than done, for when he came near to the rat he found it was a very large one, and not in the least afraid of him.

"Why don't you run?" said Smudge.
"I am a cat and I will eat you if I catch you."

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

"Cry baby, cry baby," they called

"Where do you live?" asked the rat "It's a long way from here," said

said the rat, "and then run

(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher "Are you ready to come in and go to bed?" said his mother's voice, and standing in the cellar window, Smudge called, running to her and rubbing his

head against hers.
"How did you get here?" he asked. "Don't you know your own home?" asked his mother, as she led him upstairs. "You have been in your own yard all the time. I hope this will be a lesson to you and that you will now be-have like a decent kitten and not want to be with those tramp cats again." "I am awfully hungry," said Smudge,

inder the table," said his mother, and Smudge did not need to be told again He ate the milk and in a few minutes "Did you have a good time?" Tippy-

SESVE_R_The SALE of SALES toes asked him the next morning. But Smudge was far too unhappy to reply, for his eye was badly swellen and

pained him.
"He will not care to go again," her son he will not care to repeat." (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News Syndicate, New York City.)

I'M afraid it won't fit," she said she tried the ring. "That's funny," he mused, "I nev had any trouble with it before."

That Ended It.

"Well, since you ask me, Mrs. Skir ner, I would like it a little oftener."



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